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WANTED—A PROTESTANT WOMAN AS Cook, washer and ironer, and to do general shouse work in a small family in the city. Inquire 105 West 12th st. 028 2713

WANTED—A PERSON WITH FROM \$200 to \$300, to take charge of a dining saloon, well located and doing a good business. To a competent man, a good salary and good security for the money will be given. 30 Nassau st, room 1, rear building.

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WANTED—BAISTERS AND BUTTON hole makers to work on thin coats, for machine. Also girls taken for a short period to learn to baist; also an errand girl wanted. Responsible persons can have button holes to make at their own residence, Apply at 619 Houston st. corner of Greene st. o28 2*134 WANTED-FOR WHALING VOYAGES 10 stout young American men, and carpenter and blacksmiths and cooks and stewards. Apply thi day at 57 West st., cor. of Rector st. oc28 3*181

WANTED—IN A SMALL PRIVATE FAM-ily, a girl for general housework: must be a good washer nd froner, plasin cook and kind to children.— apply at 12 Charlton 4.

WANTED—FRINGE KNOTTERS, SILK and cotton winders, and good tassel mould cov-erer; none but good hands need apply. o28 2*16; A. FURDIE, 42 Walker st.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN WHO UN-derstand making joints and laying gas and water mains. Apply 111 East 15th st. 9025 3*156 WANTED—A GLASS CUTTER, ONE OF steady habits and a good workman at shade cutting, or one that understands glass cutting in general, can have steady work by addressing G.CLARKE Uniers Alley, Baltimore, Md. WANTED-IN A SMALL PRIVATE FAM-

WANTED-6 STOCKING WEAVERS—
also several girls to work on hosiery. Inquire of
WILLIAM WAINMAN, 27 Cannon st. 027 3*143

WANTED—A GOOD BOY TO OPEN OYS-ters and work in a fish market, from 14 to 16 years of age; to loard in the family. Inquire at 520 Colum-pia et, Brooklyu. WANTED—TWO GOOD GAS CHANDE-lier makers. Apply at 74 Beekman st. to o27 3*187 FELLOWS, HOFFMAN & CO.

WANTED - TWO TAILORESSES-ONE to work on Singer machine, and one for plain sewing and making buttonholes. Enquire No. 3 Wil-loughby st., Brooklyn. 027 3*185

WANTED—PERSONS WHO WISH TO have lessons on Singer's sewing machine. Terms easy, and learned well in the business, and recommended to steady places. Inquire at 39 Delancey st, art floor.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN TO OPE-rate on Singer's and Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines; the binding gange and hemming taught— san learn a trade—terms from \$1 to \$2. Apply at the corner of Pearl and Sands sts, over the grocery store, Brooklyn.

WANTED—FOR THE UNITED STATES remy, 300 able bodied man, between 21 and 35 years; pay \$11 per month, furnished with board, clothing and medical attendance; also 20 good musicians wanted for artille ment infantry bands. For further information, apply in the principal recruiting rendervous, 115 Cedar st.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN TO OP-erate on Singer's, Wheeler & Wilson's, and Howe's sewing machines; practice until perfect on all kinds of work, and recommended to shops; hinding and all other sauges taught perfect; lossong given through the day and after 6, wenings; terms \$2. Also all kinds of sewing machines to lot. Call at 189 Henry st, near Grand.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY—100 AC-tive men. Pay frem \$11 to \$22 per month, with board, clothing, &c. Also musicians wanted. Apply at the Secruiting offices, 98 Chatham st, or 188 South 51. 015 24ac*153

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A GOOD MANY WOMEN WANTED DAILY and small girls wanted immediately at the Institute and Home, 138 Eleventh et. cor 6th ave. Call and inquire. Conducted by a respectable American lady. o29 6*162

CALIFORNIA—TWO GENTLEMEN OF family, who have resided in California for some time, will leave in the steamer of the 5th or 20th of 80 rember, for San Francisco, and from that city go to Maryaville. Should one or two ladies desire to join them, this opportunity is offered. Address CALIFORNIA, box 943 Sun office, with such particulars as seem proper, and also state when an interview may be had. CUTTER WANTED — TO CUT, FINE white shirts; one who can cut with a knife preferred. M. HERZOG & CO, 35 and 37 Vesey st. 925 3*169

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HARNESS MAKERS WANTED-12 MEN to stitch; also a few boys. Apply before 12 o'clock 22 256 Twenty-seventh st, near 9th ave. 028 2*191

INFORMATION WANTED OF J. M. HO-LAH, and his daughter SOPHIA—left their homes about three years ago: supposed to have gone to Nicaragua. If this advertisement should meet their eyes, they are requested to write, as they will hear something to their advantage. Nicaragua papers please copy. Address WILLIAM, box 943 Sun office.

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NOTICE—MEN WISHING EMPLOYMENT as night watchinen will call at 151 South at, on Faturday and Monday, but 10 and 12 o'clock, up stairs. Kone need apply except seafaring mon. T. PHILLIPS. 27 5 7 133

To SHOEMAKERS—MEN WANTED TO make missee' welts, constant employment and the best of wages given. Apply at RICHARD MYCOETH'S foot and shoe store, 25 Montgomery st. Jersey City, N. J. VICTORINE LINERS—A FEW GOOD LI-enter at NICHOLS, BURINETT & CO. 51 Maiden Lane. 0283*171

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In order to avoid and correct incidental errors, and to furnish information that is wanted, the Trustees request depositors in this Institution, having accounts not acted on for more than seven years, to send their pass books to the Bank, to be written up.

By direction of the Trustees.

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JAS. DE PEYSTER OGDEN,
Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CERtificates Nos. 314, for one hundred shares, and 404
for twenty-five shares stock in the Central Mining
Company, were forfeited on 224 Sept, for non-payment
of assessment of \$1 per share, due on the 10th June
start, and that the said one hundred and twenty-five
shares stock, or so much of it as will pay the amount of
said assessment, together with interest and expenses,
will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, at the office of the company, \$24 Pearl it, on Tuesday, November 15th, at 12 oclock M. J. M. MILLS, Treasurer,
New York, Oct. 6th, 1859.

OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK GAS The President and Directors have this day declared a dividend of Ten Dollars per share, on the capital stock of the company, payable to the stockholders, on and after Tuesday, ist November next. The transfer books will be closed until that date.

By order C. L. EVERITT, 50266-261

THE UNION DIME SAVINGS INSTITU-tion, No. 429 Canal et, cor Varick et, N. Y. Open de 1y from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. and from 5 to 7 Copen de 'ly from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. and from 5 to 7

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PRICE ONE CENT him leose to die. A correspondent of the Brother Jonathan gives the following interesting sequel to the narrative:

As I live within is miles of that place, and know the unhappy man well, it may be interesting to your numerous readers to learn the sequel of that fearful and bloody event. It meens that after the Indians had got his shift, poor Havans feit faint, and suffered a good deal of pain, as was very natural. One of his companions, in a spirit of compassion, offered the Indians a keg of whicky for the skin, which the savages promptly accepted. Another contributed a box of Busir's all-healing as we, with which they anothed their flayed friend, and then drew on his skin acquin. The latest we have heard from the poor man is that "the skin had fook root," and he was doing well. In the kurry of repacing it, however, his face was unfortunately set the wrong way, so that he will entirely lose the use of his nose, which now shows itself on the back of his heart. Nevertheless, the man is in good spirits, and says that if he finds it inconvenient, he can east yo overhaul the redaking again, get re-skinned, and then he will be particular to have the mistake corrected. Trusting this nows from the flayed man will relieve the "horrors" with which your readers must have perused the first account of his misfortune, I am, sit, truly yours.

A dispatch from Ottawa, Ill., dated 20th inst.,

An Unsafe Safe.

The Haitford Courant gives the following instance of spontaneous combustion, which occurred in Ha. tford on Wednesday Lat. A safe, which had for 10 years been the receptacle of the funds and condict ce of Lynan Stocknshous, Eq., and for a few months past these of his successor, Mr. Wis. B. Shiin, was observed to send out small whiffs of smoke on Wednesday. The attempt to get at the fire was unauccessful, as is appeared to be ledged between the inner and outer coatings of the safe. The books and papers were removed, and the safe turned out of doors, where its filling of sawdust, plank, or shavings, smouldered away, and the thing collapsed. The remains, still smoking, drew a curious crowd around them most of the day yesterday. Appropriate inscriptions were appended to it, testifying to its complete protection from fire and robbers of everything which had been entrusted to its keeping for 30 years. It had taken fire from the heat of a stove which stood a few inches distant, and the result was the detection of about as much of a cheat as is often developed. It is said that the safe was fully insured in that city; loss total.

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 29, 1859.

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THE NEW YORK SUN

The late Harper's Ferry affair has revived the recollection of previous plots to produce insurrection among the Slaves in Southern States. late affair, made known to the Secretary of

War:—

The ringleader of the plot bere the name of Dussaas Vezay. He was a free muintle, cunning, active, restless, and possessing a talentrof influencing negroes, which he applied with great dexterity. The negroes, long indulged, held seared meetings, some of which were professedly religious, and the exherters among them participated in them. Trey could be said to compain of eppression, for many of them were trusted and even petted servants in the households of their masters, carrying the keys, and enjoying the largest liberty compatible with their station; yet they devised one of the most diabolical plots of blood and murder that ever stained the annals of insurrection. The progress of their trial by a courf of magistrates and freeholders was fearful, and fruitful in the disclosures. It was in evideface that the plan was to murder the masters, appropriate the desirable females to their own bruttsh uses, burn the city, and in the midst of the panic and confagration, seize the ships in port, and push for the Island of St. Domingo. One of the praying negroes, smitten probably by his conscience, for he had been greatly indulged in the pit us and respectable family of his master, gave the clue to the conspiracy, and after a long ann full trial, some thirty or forty were sentenced to death, which a mence was thoroughly carried into execution by hanging.

A nore successful attempt was made in Virginia in 1831. The score of massacre was in the county of Southampton, near the North Carolina border. One NAT Tursag, a slave of Biniamin Tursag, about 30 years of age, agnorant and fignatical, imagined himself a prophet, sent of God & do a great work. Bis grand-nother and mother had long dedieded him

A voice said to him, "Such is your luck; such you are called to see, and let it come rough or smooth, you must surely bear it."

In 1825, he had additional revelations, and seems to have deceived himself in the grossest manner; being given up to the delusions of the devil, whom he received as "an angel of light." He said..., 'I sought more than ever to obtain true holiness before the great day of judgment should appear, and then I began to receive the true knowledge of faith." Now usions also in the sky deluded the miserable fanatic. In 1825, the Spirit appeared wonderfully to him. The ectipes of the sun in February, 1831, was the final sign to this believer in lies. He imparted his plans to Henry, Nezzen, Hazz and Sam, plantation slaves, and resolved to commence the work of slaughter on the 4th of July, but their hearts failed them, and Nar fell sick with his self-wearying plots and anxieties, but in August they sorewed up their desperation to the sticking point, and commenced the work, the details of which he gave with Satanic coolness. In one instance, an infant in the cradle was forgotten, after the whole family had been murdered, when they returned to the house, and put it to death. "I sometimes," said Nar, "got in sight in time to see the work of death completed, viewed the mangled bodies as they jay, the alient satisfaction, and immediately started in quest of other victims." Being hotly pursued, Nara scratened a hole under a pile of fence rails, in a field, where he concaled himself for six wocks skulking abroad a few minutes in the dead of night, to obtain water. An accident betrayed him. A dog passing by smelled the meat he had in his hole, and stole it. Two negroes, afterwards hunting with the same dog, passed near his hole, when the dog, discovering Nar, barked, and disclosed him. He absoonded again, and was found in another dog-hole, which he had dug out. The fined surrendered to the first man that came to his hole, as humb y as a spaniel. He never seemed to care for money was Loi profane, and dran

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birck, where the Rimas were confined, and other committee was appoint a to examine them, and surdry confessions were made, which will be more fully developed hereafter. On Thursday morning a joing man working at Gaarr's, confessed to Mr. Live that he had stolen the power and placed it under Grant's bed, and got the pistol's scoreded in Richandeon's house; he too was arrested. The accused parties were examined be fore theyor Bailder, and were all committed to jail on Thursday, the 18th met, to await their trial.

These are important arrests, and developments have been made by the thieves leading to the discovery that the gang is thoroughly organized, is very large, and has carried on extensive operations. Varenas and Rima madeconfessions implicating persons of prominence in this city, in Council Buffs, and in Desoto, Washington county. Indeed, an exspeaker of the House of Representatives of this territory; an ex-sheriff, and one or two ex deputy sheriffs of adjoining counties, have been implicated by the men Vatenan and Rima as being members of this gang. The excitement during the forepart of the week has been very great, and it was feared at one time that the villains would be lynched by the populace and hung. But we do not think there was any ground for the appn hensions.

Vatenan is a harcened villain. There is a report in town that he had but just escaped from outsody in Missouri, where he was in sonfinement if a horse-stealing. Another report is, that he is the person who recently shot a Sheriff in that State, while endeavering to assays. Whether there is any foundation for the reports, we are unable to say.

Havana Intelligence.

A decree has been issued whereby cattle, fovels and eggs are permitted to be imported into the island for the period of four mentias lenger, under the reduced rates of duties stated in the decree of the April last. The port of Betabano is declared a few face of the few and eggs—the object of the few is a few is a

A dispatch from Ottawa, III., dated 20th inst., says:

A fugitive slave, belonging to Mr. Richard Phillips, and Missouri, was to day resented by promient Republicans of this city, from the United States Deputy Marshai for the Southern district of Illinels, in presence of Hon J. D. Caron, Chief Justica, at his chambers. The shave was brought from United Co. before the judge on a writ of habeas corpus. J. N. Almeight, Deputy Marshai, claimed to hold him under a writ usued by the U. S. Commissioner of of the Southern district of Illineir, under the fugitive Save law. The prisoner was remanded, and just as the Judge had finished making out the order, and before he had left the room, a close carriage prepared for the occasion. The team went out of town on a run, with a crowd following, hooting and yelling. The Chief Justice, after giving his decision, made some remarks to the crowd, stating that, a though the raympathies might be aroused in behalf of the prisoner, he hoped, out of respect to almostif, his friends and neighbors would not attempt to violate any law, that he would regret to be made the unwilling instrument of bringing a person on a writ of habeas corpus into a place where the law could not be executed. His personal request, and the maj-sty of the law, were, nevertheless, alike disregarded.

VALERA, with their spaces and agricultural instruments.

A joint stock company has been organized at St, Jago de Cuba, to establish a steamship to run between New York, Nuevitas and St. Jago. The shares are divided into three equal portions, one portion to each of three cities. These shares apportioned to St. Jago and Nuevitas were all, at once, subscribed for. The Spanish steamship Ouba arrived at Havans on the 11th inst, by which the Diario de la Marina has the following from St. Domingo. A pronunciamento have been mace at Azua on the 7th against the Government which terminated without bloodshed on the 13th. The chiefs of the pronunciamento were MATHIAS DEVARGAS and RUDESINDO RAMISEZ, both partizens of Ba's. The former had made his escape.

Facearr to a diplomatic mission to the Holy States, to obtain a new Constitution for the Gurch. The Gubs also brought intelligence from Venezuela to the Slat uit.

At Tuez and Barievento the revolutionary factions had been put down. The port of Nutria had been taken by Bairro's Division. Victoria and other places were under the true Government. Doctor Prince Guat, the Plesident of the Republic, had written a letter to Dom Manura Friire Torak, the Vice-President, resigning his office, and requesting the latter to assume its functions. On the 18th, M. Leon Leviand, French Charge des Affairer, received his passports, having shown himself a partisan of Monagas.

A most interesting ceremony took place at the Cathedral in Havana, on the 18th inst., in the blessing of the new flag of the regiment of riflemen of Isams. Do. The Captain General, General Baccurna, and many other mintary notabilities, were present on the occasion. The Right Rev. the Bishop officiated. A grand high meas was celebrated and an elequent and suitable somm preached, after which the regiment was marched to the "Cortina de Valves," where it saluked its new flag with a volley of musbetry.

Ratraerdinary Attempt at Mitrder.

On Monday morning of last week, it will be remembered, ar extensive robbery of gold and silver watches was committed at the jewelry store of Mr. Firstuce, on Church street, Toronto, Canada. Considerable mystery surrounded the affair. On Sain day morning last, a telegraphic dispatch was received at Toronto, from the Mayor of Oakville, which afford not only the long-sought information, but communicated the intelligence that the possession of the booty by one of the thievas had led to an attempt on the part of one of them to murder the other by shooting him. It appears that three men were concerned in the robbery. Their names are Avorsay Adams. Edward Schotz and Thomas Cummiss. They were all in Toronto on Saturday, drisking. In the evening, Adams and Cummiss started for Oakville, Shorz was much intoxicated. Quality watches, some of the lockets and chains, and also some money; Adams had none of the plunder, but MINE had in his possession eight of the stolan watches, some of the lockets and chains, and also some money; Aname had none of the plunder, but he was furnished with a double-barrelled pistol, loaded with slugs. Whether he then first conceived the horrid design of murdering his companion for the purpose of securing the plunder to himself it is impossible to say. But would appear that the act was premeditated, for it is stated that Anams was heard to say to Cummise, "I wonder if this pistol was discharged at my head as it is now loaded whether it would kill me." Cummiss was laying down when he was shot, the slugs entering the right side of his face—one about the region of the temple, and the other just below the eye. Anams finding that he had not killed the man, and becoming alarmed for his personal sactly, immediately took to his heels, without attempting to get possession of the property. Cummins, although so seriously injured and suffering from the loss of blood, managed to craw to some habitation in the locality, and give information of what had bappened. The police were apprized of the matter, and a dispatch was sent to Teronto giving a description of Abams and Shorr.

Adams and Shorr were both soon afterwards arrested. Adams real name is now said to be William Whitteney, and that he is deserter from the U. S. a my. He is about 21 years of age.

Naval Intelligence.

Our correspondent at Portsmouth, N. H., sends us some interesting nava' news. The old f igate Censtitution, which has been known in the navy for years as "fron Bides," has recently been thoroughly on rhauled, and awaits at Portsmouth the pleasure of the Department. The new frigate Sante is in ordinary, and could be fitted out for service in a very short time. The slot p-of-war Dale, which returned last summer from the Ceast of Africa, and the convete Cumberland, late flag ship a that station, are in the stream, the former having been recently condemned, and the latter is expected to leave for New York in a few days. The new steam gunbeat Mohlcam, which the Navy Department has just detailed to reinforce the African Squafron, is nearly completed. She is an elegant little ship, 994 tons but den, 233 feet long, 38 feet wide, 16 feet deep. Her machinery consists of one direct engine, with cylinders 54 inches in diameter, and 30 inches store. She has two of Marrin's patent bollers that hold is 800 gallons of water, and a composition propeller 2 feet inches in diameter and 19 feet pitch, which is expected to make 30 revolutions per minute. Her armament will be a formidable one, consisting of two 11-inch pivot guns, four 32 pounders, and one boat howitzer, for which she carries as ammunition 250 eleven inch shells, 320 thirty-two pounds solid shot, 32 stands of grape for the thirty-twos, and sixten stands for the shell guns. There are 300 men working in the Navy Yard, and business generally is active. So much for Fortsmouth, N. H., and Kittery, Me. It may not be out of place to state that one navy yard is known by beth those names. — Jour. of Commerce.

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"On Monday morning, after the adjournment of the District Court, Judge E. Norm Cullom came down into the court-house yard. W. B. Lewis E. q., was standing a few paces from the court-house, conversing with C. N. Herrs, Eq., when Judge Cullom stepped closely up to him, simultaneously taking a brief out of his side pocket, and addressing Mr. L. tius: "Mr. Lewis, here is a brief written by you in the case of E. H. Savranten and Enward Sattra against the Kralen Beornies, in which you have used very abusive and insulting inaguage concerning me, personally and without provocation. Now, I desire to know if you have any apologies to offer me for doing so?" After a very few words, in which Mr. L. gave no satisfactory reply, the Judge gave him a tremendous slap in the face with his own hand. A little southle ensued, but nothing important was done by either party. On Wednesday morning, 12th inst., Mesris. Eowand T. Lawis, son of W. B. Lewis, and John C. Lawis, a nephew, rode into town at an early hour. The Judge saw teem ride in, and immediately divined the object of their visit. It was soon rumored about the streets that these young men, but his mohers of the Bar at Alexandria, would make an attack on Judge Cullom. After the adjournment of the Court, Judge Cullom. After the adjournment of the Court, Judge Cullom. Amend, traversed the streats of Marksville for some two bours, once of twice within some 60 feet of the gentlemen by whom was standing a few paces from the court-house, orderersing with the National Section of which had just been fixed by Dr. Lavinsgrone. They lie ranged in croscent stepped closely up to him, smultaneously taking a brief out of his side pocaes, and addressing Mr. L. Lavinsgrone. They lie ranged in croscent stepped closely up to him, smultaneously taking a brief out of his side pocaes, and addressing Mr. L. Lavinsgrone. They lie ranged in croscent stepped closely up to him, smultaneously taking a brief out of his side pocaes, and addressing Mr. L. Lavinsgrone. They lie ranged in croscent states out of the sound contracts, and addressing Mr. L. Lavinsgrone. They lie ranged in croscent states a brief out of his side pocaes, and addressing Mr. L. Lavinsgrone. They lie ranged in croscent shape, with the horns toward the east. Lavinsgrone. They lie ranged in croscent shape, with the horns toward the east. They will be considered by a shrewd scamp, who calls to accertain the terms, advantage, religious basis, &c., of the school, with a view to confiding a son and dauge for the charge of the principal. On becausing satisfied that it will be entirely as for the school, with a view to confiding a son and dauge for the charge of the principal. On becausing the same of the schools and the stream of the object of the same young men. In the face with his own had. A list would be subjected to be attacked. At a late hour they sent him a nessage to nest them on the open street. He desired to know whether he should come armed or without weapons. They asked time for the same of a numerous offspring as follows: I have any subject the place where the Judge was discharged and its oppose the place where the Judge was discharged and its oppose the place where the Judge was discharged and his oppose the place where the Judge was discharged and his oppose the place where the Judge was discharged and his oppose the place where the Judge was discharged and his oppose the place where the Judge was discharged and his oppose the place where the m ntof the Court, Judge Cullon, armed, travered the atracts of Maskavile for some two botrs, once or twice within some 60 feet of the gentlemen by whom he expected to be attacked. At a late hour they sent him a message to nest them on the open street. He desired to know whether he should come armed or without weapons. They asked time for their answer. Subsequently one of them approached nearly opposite the place where the Judge was string, and requested him to move a few yards up the street, as he was shielded by two hories. The houses were finally taken away by some one, when young Lawis fired upon the Judge, who returned they shot, and a brisk cot test was kept up for some time between the two, until Mr. Lawis had fired his seventh shot. At this moment, Judge Cullon's pistol being exhausted, some one gave him a walkingstick, which proved to contain a small gun, and with this the Judge fired a shot which took effect in the hedy of Mr. Lawis, when the contest ended. All pattics were arrested. The Judge was discharged, and his opponents were held to bail, on a charge of assentit with intent to kill, in the sum of \$5.000.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

THE MEW YORK ST

TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE. Advertisements Forevery FOUR LINES (the two words, lone day, 50 coats; FUUR LINES (thirty-three days, 51 00; six days, 52 coats; side, 56 coats each day.

Marriages and Desthe, 25 coats for each four lines.

Monthly advertisements of four lines, inserted at the convenience of the office, \$4 for every 24 insertions.

Advertisements received until 70 of clock, P. M. The establishment is entirely closed on Bunday.

Lorge quantities of mackerel have been taken in the weirs and seines at Bar Harbor, Eden, Me., says the Elseworth American, within the past week. Every men, woman and child is engaged in taking care of them, and have all they can do. As many as five barrels of large size mackerel have been caught in a night in a porgy net.

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The St. Paul Pioneer says, of the failure of the Bank of the State of Minnesots and of the excitement caused threeby: The reason assigned for this action is the suspension of Eastern correspondents, and the consequent return on them of protested drafts. It is understeed that the owners of this Bank are responsible for the issues of the Nicollet County Bank, lecated at St. Peter. By the last report, the circulation of tise Bank of the State was only about \$14.000, to secure which, there are deposited in the office of the Auditor \$26.000 of minnesota \$5 per cent bonds, which are above par at this time in New York. Of the Nicollet County Bank there are also \$14.000 of notes in circulation, for the redemption of which, there \$90,000 in University bonds deposited with the Auditor. No fears are entertained be the holders of notes on either of these banks of sustaining any loss.

FINANCIAL, &c.

NEW YORK, Fri tam, Oct. 98 The Independent, of yesterday, has the following report of the market:—" The importations are very lar, e for the advanced period of the season, and indicate a large surplus of greeds in Europe, senson hither for sale. Yet a large part of the importations have been soid at a leas, and the remittances will be for actual returns of sale. The sales of the week have been almost wholly confined to those of auction. The season is closing upon a very active market, but at prices, with large remainder stocks of many descrip-tions, including fancy. Even woolen goods of Bulgian and British makes, of heavy kinds, are selling at a great reduction. Showle are the most active at ness in seasonable goods, principally to the city and nearby trade, the circle of which is extensive. Destaple cottons are essier, though many mil's are rica, California and Chine. In prints a little move has been doing, but at some reduction in prices on the less desirable styles. Belaines are dull. Famoy cassimeres are in moderate request, but cloths are one for both producers and dealers, sales being of over-credits or overtrading, except in few instances.

—The interest coupons of the second mortgage bonds of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, will be paid on the 1st of November, at the office of the company.

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THERRIS in the family of Mr. JOHN H. ROLLE, Brandywine street, Spring Garden, Philadelphia, a tom cat of enormous size. He weighs thirtyone pounds, and measures thirty-seven inches from the tip of the nose to the end of the tait, and twenty eight inches around the girth.

A MAN was arrested in Baltimore on Wednesday, charged with maliciously breaking window gla-s. While in the presence of the Magistrate, he used profine language. The Justice fined him \$21 for the broken glass, and \$5 and costs for profanity—the fines not being forthcoming, he was sent to prison. Served him right.

A COMPANY has recently been formed in Mobile, Alabama, for the purpose of fostering the culture of the grape. During the few months of their existence as a company, they have purchased eighty facres of land, twenty of which have been planted with the Catawba grape. The vices are growing in a most flourishing manner.

A LETTER from Budford county, Tenn., ad-

A LETTER from Florence in the Providence Journal says, "An order has been given for an equestrian statue in bronze of Victor Emanual, and another of Louis Napolaos, both to be placed in one of the public squares of Florence. Two statues in bronze, one of Charles Almert and the other of Victor Emanual, have also been ordered as ornaments for the city of Leghorn. Several large pictures are to be painted, illustrating some of the recent battles."

The Synod of Baltimore, which embraces 127
Presbyterian churches in Maryland and Virginia, recently passed resolutions in regard to the undue preponderance of Fpiscopalians among the chaplains in the army and navy, they outnumbering the chaplains of all other sects taken together. The chaplains at West Point Military Academy and at the Naval School are, and have been, Episcopalians. In the army there are sixteen Episcopalians to two Methodists and one Presbyterian. In the navy there are ten Episcopalians to four Presbyterians and one Baptist.

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Mr. Burrow, the African and Arabian traveler, has written a letter to the London Times, in which he states that the great lake supposed to occupy the centre of Equatorial Africa, is in reality four lakes—the Ujij, visited by him in May, 1857, the Nyanza, visited by Capt. Segkg, in July, 1857, the Chama, whose position was fixed by Dr. Lacerda, in 1799, and a fourth, the position of which had just been fixed by Dr. Laverda, in 1899, and a fourth the position of which had just been fixed by Dr. Laverda, whose position of which had just been fixed by Dr. Laverda, whose with the horns toward the east.

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A GENTLEMAN residing in Pariah St. Mary, La., and who claims to be well posted as to the sugar crop of that State the present season, estimates the entire ctop of the State at 250.000 hogsheads.

The St. Louis Republican, of the 26th inst., states that an attempt was made a few nights before to rob the State Savings Institution in that city, by an effort to tunnel through the rock that forms the foundation of the building. The attempt was unsuccessful.

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